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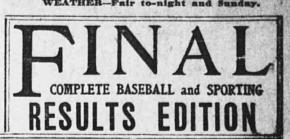
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ROSETINT FIRST IN **CLOSING FEATURE AT** THE AQUEDUCT TRACK

The Boden Filly, Favorite for the Queens County Handicap, Makes Most of the Running and Lands the Prize---Large Crowd Turns Out.

Niblick Wins the Other Stake Event from a Fair Field of Youngsters---Right Royal at Last Proves His Worth by Capturing Last Race.

QUEDUCT RACE TRACK, April 23 feature of the closing day at Aqueduct, was a race of great promise cracking good contest between Beldame, Buttons and Red Knight, but all down to a meeting of the platters, with Rosetint an even-money chance.

er right to the front and she rated along in that position all the way. Queen and Jack Ratlin had ot of speed for the first six furlongs

The Woodhaven Stakes for two-yes old- again saw Gold Ten a favorite and more races than she will win

filly was necer a dactor the 40 to 1 chance and for awhile he ad the hearts of the talent bumping ong pole and passed him and i the drive that followed Niblick won by Waterside easily beat Mata

overloaded with speed and tin-canned in the favorite, was badly interfered with on the turn and could not get up time, finishing a close fourth.

Counterpoise All the Way. They were at the post nearly fifteen minutes, and when they along wen as good as left. Counterpoise rushed to the front and made the running, followed in close order by Saddugcee. Shady Lad and Dimples. In the run home Typhonic closed up ground, but could never catch Counterpoise, who won by a length. Typhonic was half a length in front of Foxy Kane.

Long Shot Wins the Second. Astarita was the favorite for the second race, but favorites do not look good betting propositions at Aqueduct. Collector Jessup, a 10 to 1 shot, went to the front at the start, made all the running and won cleverly by a length and a half from Astarita, who, hard driven all the way, beat Sweet Alice a half length for the place.

Miblick a Game Colt. Matador had the most speed and he raced to the front, followed by Niblick, Waterside and Cotillon. Matador held his lead to the furlong pole, where Wa-terside and Niblick closed, It was a hot drive from that point, in which Matador gradually dropped behind. Niblick was the gamest and drew away and won by a length from Waterside, who beat Matador a length and a half for the place.

Rosetint, an even money favorite in the Queens County, the fourth race, made all the running and won easily by three lengths from Colonsay, who, in a hard drive, got up in time to beat Ostrich a head for the place. Florham Queen and Jack Ratlin were second and third for six furlongs and then died away.

April Shower made all the running, with the exception of around the turn, where Marlin showed in front for a furions, and won very easily by two lengths from Keynote, who, in a hard drive, beat Ethics a head for the place.

Right Royal Easy Winner. Right Royal went to the front at the tart and galloped home an easy winter by a length and a half from Amber ack, who was the same distance in ront of Voladay.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

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RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Hughes and Beville, Mason and Kittredge.

Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0- 3 Batteries-Tannehill and Criger; Plank and Powers.

ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

Battries-Howell and Kahoe; Donovan

Batteries-White and Sullivan; Done-hue and Abbott.

Fifth Inning.

HIGHLANDERS, 4; WASHINGTONS, 3.

Mason, 5. Wild Pitch—Hughes, 2; by Pitch—Hughes, Three-Base Hits—Cassidy, Selbach, Williams, Two-Base Hits—Elberfeld, Baville, Sacrifice Hits—Keeler, Thoney, Drill, Kitredge, Stolen Base—Kitredge, Double Play—Corroy to Gangel to Beville, Umpire—Mr. Dwyer, Time of Game—One hour and forty-five minutes, Attendance—2,300. WASHINGTON BALL PARK. April 23.-The sky was overcast to-day with threatening clouds, portending showers.

The wind was brisk and chilling, forebaseball. The weather was fully in keening with a sad event that threw the Washington Club in gloom, the burial of the wife of Third Baseman Coughlin. The Highlanders attended the funeral in a

First Inning. Conroy opened the game with a single. Fultz singled. Keeler sacrificed, Kittridge to Stahl. Elberfeld out by great stop and throw of Moran, Conroy scor-

Williams bunted safely, scoring Fultz. Anderson fouled to Stahl. TWO RUNS.

Moran walked.

Stahl hit a fluke-bounding single through Elberfeld, scoring Moran. Mc-Cornick filed to Ganzel, who doubled up Selbach at second. ONE RUN.

Ganzel flied to Selbach, Moran caught Beville's line fly. Hughes fanned. NO RUNS.

Cassidy tripled, and scored when Conroy hit him with ball on Drill's bunt,
Drill reaching second on the error.
Kittredge walked. Mason fanned. Moran singled. Thoney hit to Conroy,
who touched third, forcing Kittredge,
and threw wild to first, Drill scoring.
Moran tried to score on the error and
was thrown out, Ganzel to Beville.
TWO RUNS. "SIXTH RACE \$600 added; for good. Won easily. Time 0 ner. N. Bennington.

Conroy fanned, Fultz flied to McCor-mick, Keller bunted sefely, Elberfeld doubled to left, Williams grounded out, McCormick to Stahl, NO RUNS. Selbach filed to Keeler, Stahl out, Williams to Ganzel, McCormick fanned, NO RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Anderson out, Cassidy to Stabl. Ganzel safe on Moran's bad throw. Beville filed to Selbach. Hughes hit to Cassidy, forcing Ganzel at second. NO RUNS. Cassidy walked. Drill sacrificed, Hughes to Ganzel. Cassidy got out by being hit by Kittredge's batted ball. Mason out, Reville to Ganzel. NO RUNS.

Conroy out Stahl to Mason. Fultz

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART GIANTS 10,

THIRD RACE—The Woodhaven a half furlongs. Start good. Wo dian—Braw Lass. Owner, E. R. Th

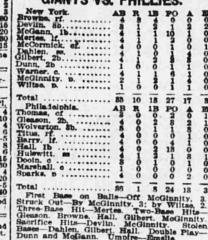
RESULTS OF COLLEGE BALL GAMES.

YALE BEATS PENNSY VICTORY FOR NAVY NINE.

TIGER FRESHMEN WIN. Princeton Freshmen... 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 2 -8 Brooklyn High....... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-8

ention days? Read the Help Want-_s ed advertisements in the Sunday

Local Players Get Revenge for Their Defeat on the Opening Day by Winning Two Games policemen Out of Three.



POLO GROUNDS, April 23.-The Giants found the Prillies almost as easy to-day as they did yesterday 'Iron Man' McGinnity pitched the visitors to a standstill, and Sparks, the 'Slowtown" twirler, soon realized that McGraw's charges had their batting

ousiness with the willow. The little ight fielder made four safe hits out of as many times at the bat and scored three runs. Mertes trippled in the fifth with the bases filled, and was given an ovation for his pains. Billy Gilbert resumed his duties at second and was at

Thomas struck out. Gleason doubled Anomas struck out. Greason doubled to left field. Wolverton hit to McGinity and Gleason was caught at third. Titus fised to Mertes, NO RUNS.

Browne doubled to left centre. Devlin sacrificed, Browne going to third. McGann filed to Thomas, Browne scoring. Gleason threw out Mertes at first. ONE RUN.

Second Inning. Second Inning.

Dahlen threw out Barry. Hall fanned. Hulswitt died on a grounder to McGann. NO RUNS.

Wolverton threw out McCormick at first. Dahlen safe on Hulswitt's fumble and stole second. Gilbert singled to centre, scoring Dahlen and took second on wild throw from Thomas. He stole third. Warner sent a liner to Barry. McGinnity singled to left, scoring Gilbert, but was caught at second

Third Innig.

Dooin died on a grounder to Gilbert.
McCann captured Spark's hot liner.
Thomas ambled on four wide ones.
Dahlen's quick toss to Gilbert on Gleason's apparent safety forced Thomas at second by a hair. NO RUNS.
Browne cracked one to centre. Devlin beat a bunt and Browne scored on Sparks's wild throw. He tried to get to third on the error, but was nailed in a close decision on Titus's throw to Wolverton. McGann saw his finish in a hot bounder to Wolverton. Mertes met a similar fate. One RUN.

Fourth Inning. Gilbert threw out Wolverton, Titus grounded to Gilbert and perished. Barry got a life on Devlin's wiid fling. Hall hit to right for two bases. McCormick made a great running catch of Hulswitt's long drive. NO RUNS,

Hall beat McCormick to first with the

BIG BRIBE FUND

William Duke Swears on Witness Stand that \$200,000 Has Been Rais d by a Syndicate with Which to Get Places for Men on Police and Fire Departments.

WELL KNOWN REPUBLICAN DISTRICT LEADER SAID TO BE HOLDER OF CASH.

Duke Admits That He Got \$600 from James E. Fitzpatrick, Who Wanted to Become a Policeman-New and Startling Revelations Are Expected at Next Hearing of Case,

The District-Attorney has hopes that out of the arraignment of William Duke in West Side Court to-day there may grow revelations of a gigantic syndicate for the swindling of men anxious to go into the Police and Fire Departments. The man Duke on the witness-stand admirred that he had taken money to have policemen promoted, to get men into the Custom-House and the Post-Office, and to make them firemen and

York Tile Company and lives at No. 427 West Fifty-seve El. Fitspatrick, twenty-six years old, of No. 156 Elast Forty-Fitspatrick says that Duke is illegally withholding \$600 which he pa rialised. He shows the following receipt, which Dut SHOWS RECEIPT FOR MONEY.

Received of James E. Fitzpatrick \$600, to man. Last summer I heard that there was a man in mry

don't exactly remember, there. "He gave me a letter to Duke, and Duke told me that he con

get me on the force, but that it would cost \$600. My mother down money out of the bank and gave it to me last August on the sixth. the same day I turned it over to Duke. "He didn't even get me into the civil-service examination. I could

get no rating, although I had been promised it. Finally last James when I found that I could get another civil-service trial I demanded my noney back, and I have been demanding it ever since."

Duke said that he was willing to admit that he had taken the de for Fitzpatrick and given him a receipt for it. He also promised to it back.

\$200,000 FUND, HE SAYS.

"This is a big thing, Your Honor," he said, "there being about involved. It is all in trust in the hands of another man. I haven't sob a penny of it, but I can get Fitspatrick's money back all right.

Duke said he got in one case \$5,000 for one man to make him a .. Magistrate Ommen was informed by Duke that the Distr

office knew all about the matter and he called up Assistant District-Attorney Kresel. At the request of Mr. Kresel the examination of Duke was postponed until next Tuesday and he was paroled, although Fitspatrick

BROOKLYNS AGAIN DEFEAT THE BOSTONS

BOSTON, April 23.—Except for a very light wind, it was an ideal day for a ball Sheckard. Is sheckard. I sheckard. I sheckard and a game. The sun was hotter than any day Dobbs, of Dobbs, of Babb, ss. out. Manager Hanlon rode in the bus

with his players to the grounds and was met in the narrow passageway by a Hanlon was quite talkative and certainly feels that he has a good ball club. He was asked if Buckenberger on the game yesterday, but he hadn't,

out before the bell rang for the players to to take up practice a little colored boy wearing a tall stovepipe hat handed him not only the box of perfectos but also pinned a lovely pink in the lapel of the hustling manager's coat. Both teams loudly proclaimed their confidence of

First Inning.

Strang waiked and was caught nap-Moran getting him at first on a close de-

vision. Lumley out "Del" to Tenney. O RUNS. Geier walked. Tenny hit an easy one Babb, who fumbled. Crinin hit Del the ribs, granting him a pass and

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